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COMMUNICATIONS. The Effects of Popular Education

BY A STUDENT IN PHYSIC.

The shadowy pretext for war with Prussia, now in operation, which may yet involve all Europe, could only be seen by eyes of the royal busbear of France. But had the imperious Emperor consulted the guardian spirit of his once more imperious uncle, he might have known that which is now the opinion of the world, viz., that the doom of the Napoleonic dynasty is named, its destiny is fixed.

Let the struggle be brief or protracted, let it be characterized by that consummate strategy which compels unconditional surrender and averts bloodshed, or by such carnage as history in her lifetime has never recorded : whether by the one means or the other, the final victories which will crown Prussian valor posterity will ascribe not to the number of Prussian soldiery, for some time pursued the calling of his father, nor to their mere physical strength, but to the till the admiration of Crito called him to the more potent force in the general diffusion of high seats of philosophy. And this the nineknowledge among the Prussian nation-popular education and its compulsory system. This will be, mainly and intrinsically, the secret of Prussia's success. We are far from asserting, however, that

there is not in France, as in some other European countries, a sort of general common school system; but we do say, without fear of contradiction, that nowhere is it to be found in thoroughness and perfection as in gallant Prussia. But to our subject.

As was implied in a former article, education has always shown itself a powerful engine in politics and in society. It has been a safeguard to the rights of nations; it has been a cornerstone upon which the well being of communities was founded; and to individuals it has been a security against many intrusions. Such have been, and such will always be, the results of education. It is to popular education, however, that we look sanguinely for a wider range of good-a good which will be as lasting as world-extensive. But, if popular education is to produce this greater and more general effect upon the political and social condition of the world, it must be regulated and managed with too, of the education demands our profoundest consideration. It is the mainspring to the desired beneficial results. It is possible for education to exist in a country, and yet vice and disorder reign instead of virtue and her attendants. On the authority of a French writer, it was stated, some few years since, that the departments in France which are the most enlightened and send the most children to the schools do yet produce the greatest number of criminals; and that the most moral are those which send the fewest to the schools. We cannot, however. obtain a fair conclusion in the absence of all the relative circumstances of these contrasted departments-such as local condition, population, wealth, and moral or immoral exposures. But reference is made to the statement in order that we may be clearly understood, not to consider mere education as productive of a uniform, happy result. The sort of education must be attended to. We are aware of the keen disappointments that await us should we think the social safety and political prosperity of a people could result from, or be measured by, the number of schools alone. The character of those schools must have our earnest solici-

From education we derive knowledge, but knowledge in itself is only power. And that knowledge which is cruel and imperfect, which is speculative and blended with no moral influences, which is the instrument in the hand of the mind rather than the culture of the mind itself, is a dangerous and useless power. Without it ignorance would, indeed, be bliss. To be effectual, and to answer its purpose, popular education must be thorough, practical, and

Thorough education to all classes and races in our country-to the colored freemen as well as to the poor whites of the South-is the only safe education. We know there are individuals who live in constant, but ill-founded, fear of danger in the event of such an idea being made practicable; who lift their hands in holy horror at the bare thought of thorough education to any outside the aristocratic (?) pale. The absurd notion of these alarmists is, that those persons in the humble walks of life, can only be serviceable to their superiors as they are ignorant. They say, the poor and laboring classes if educated at all, must be taught within the limits of rudimentary knowledge. To give more, they continue, will make them discontented with their sphere of life and the duties involved, and puff them up with pride and arrogance. But just here is the erroneous theory. This alleged danger could only arise from a superficial knowledge if not from entire thorough education. It is not from the knowing too much but from the knowing too little that these evils arise, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." It is not because people are too thoroughly educated that they become too proud of their humble situation and em-

under the ominous title of the Ku-Klux Klan. herd. We candidly admit, too, (for we are to discover the majestic choruses of the Nias'howing the baneful effects of partial or no edu- gara, with its terrific avalanches, emitting, as cation among all classes and races,) that among if in a canto cantata, a mighty war, glorious in our own race the lack of proper education is harmony. These falls are the greatest natural the payent of many ills. But these will disap- composition of music in nature's universal colpear in due time under the healing power of a lection. thorough and right education. Our case in hand, there, is the case of partial knowledge, and the best we can make of it is to render it

as thorough and complete as we can. This real, extensive, and thorough education | winter bear from his cavern comes, and the lion which we advocate is in itself a great resource from his den rejoices. The thunder and its for the mind. It carries contentment to the humblest cot. It secures to itself a real respect | dence of lightning, resolve into a calm. This more valuable than the flattering honors paid to the splendors of wealth and rank. It brings arrangement of sounds. Such is a chorus from the different classes to the truest and noblest above. equality. A social equality, perhaps, but not of white Americans, which fills their minds Did I possess these powers I might then atby night and by day, making them the toys of Without these powers the atte inpt is vain. ignorant misapprehension. We speak of that



RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The English Methodist Conference has been

in session, and its late president offered a reso-

lution in favor of multiplying Wesleyan day-

for educational institutions in the State.

The Board of the Society for Promoting

Christian Knowledge has not only refused the

grant proposed in aid of the revision of the

body. The Bishop of Llandaff and his com-

The act of Parliament capitalized the in-

omes of the Irish ministry at so much, and

400 ministers of the Presbyterian Church have

already signed the commutation deed by which

making a missionary tour through the Shet-

12 each in Free kirks and Methodist chapels.

every Catholic must sympatize and take side

The Dutch Reformed Church in Cape Colony

The results of the meeting of 13 Jewish rab-

bis at Cincinnati were that from the prayer-

book should be omitted all references to sacri-

fices, angels, resurrection from the dead, a re-

this, and has 40 members on 228 acres of land.

porting, and 7 have dedicated houses of wor-

The Post says that in Chicago the churches

communities established in other places.

ary salary in these seven States \$659.

625 in the Congregational.

s in trouble, having expelled, four years ago,

with France, the first of Catholic nations."

receive them back under protest.

charge of the united church.

to insure in its place a sustentation fund.

were Weslevan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1870.

equality on whose platform intellectuality sees of autumn, as they lie prostrate in the dust, from Japheth. "And he shall dwell in by securing a much larger salary for the next except on Sunday, when some fool-hardy player intellectuality, recognizes one another, and that all joy upon earth must have its end, as the tents of Shem"—that is, occupy his country four years than the office was really entitled on the stage understook to abuse the Protestmeeting greets one another with, so to speak, do the beautiful songs which delight our ear This has been most strikingly, literally fulfilled the kiss of brotherly love. We speak of that but for a short time; that we must all pass in the most remarkable manner in American sla-during the six months, on the sales of which appearance to retract all he had said. The equality by whose holy principles merit and away as a dinner ends? We must be stripped very; for here he was made to be "a servant of the Department, in ignorance of the ingenuity result is a new church in Avila even humble respectability will not be rewarded of our earthly joys, as the trees of their leaves, servants unto his brethren," which was not the of the postmaster, had based his future salary. with demerit-equality which will guarantee and must remain in the winter of our graves our colored professors not only co-operation in until the joyous chorus of the last day shall the halls of learning, but pay them their due of awake us unto the final judgment. visible respect in society and in the eyes of the world; that equality, in short, which is the was an inexpressible musical state of mind in type of the Christian law of love, dispelling a him who said: sickly jealousy, an unmanly prejudice, and an unchristian dissimulation. Surely, to expect

this is not to dream. The ancient and comparatively heathen world furnishes examples of this noble-heartedness which led intelligence to appreciate and reward inteligence, and sometimes mere humble re- them? spectability. E. G. Diogenes was once sold as a slave, and his noble behavior not only won his master's regard, but the highest place in his household. Asop. too, and Epictetus were originally slaves: and that man whose name still lives as a synonym for learning-Socrateswas not only born in humble condition, but teenth century and the Christian era! We hearts of the civilized globe. would blush for our country's accumulating laurels, in art and in science, in freedom and in equality, if her intelligence in high places

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whose veins the life-blood mantled darkly. And this regard, recognition, and visible respect we wish to behold as a national characteristic!

or emanated from one of her sons through

One of the most popular evils which a thorough education will correct and annihilate, is that idea prevalent among the poorer classes which ees in the office of domestic servitude nothing but extreme degradation. A New England farmer of small means scouted the idea of this kind of servitude by saying he would rather follow his daughter to the grave than send her will be fully appreciated. It not only pays a n the kitchen of his wealthy neighbor. But, tearful tribute to those who fell in a treasonable considered intelligently, this kind of labor is attempt to destroy their country, but it declares no real degradation.

out, acts as a reminder of slave horrors. How- good men of all parties : ver, this sensitiveness must be overcome, and the sooner the better. Together with a mock modesty and false delicacy it has allured many of our white and colored people to the debasements of prostituted associations. Admitting they were, these domestic relations are now no longer degrading, because to a free people they From the Gulf to Potomac, far and wide, are voluntary acts. What is the tenor of this relation? It is a voluntary compact. It is no slave service rendered or exacted. Nor is it a vassalage imposed or consented to. The domestic relations are a voluntary compact. The Oh. men of the North! when you spent your ire employee labors for a compensation. He is at liberty to accept or to reject the terms proposed; to offer or receive modifications. And this mutuality of agreement shields from what might otherwise be considered feudal relations. The idea, then, of degradation being attached to humble employments vanishes, since the Through the fiery gates of battle they sped; above is the condition of every man's industry, since the merchant, manufacturer, and profes- They gave their lives to liberty. sional man labors for a compensation as truly as the domestique. In short, every man sustains the relation of master and servant, employer and employed, and the humblest individual in the course of a month has from ten to twenty persons to administer to his wants | The bolt and brand is in hand Divine ;

in the capacity of servants. It is clear that this idea of feudal relations and bondage service held so tenaciously by the poor laboring classes of both races can be eradicated only by a thorough instead of a partial

This idea is the idea of the worthy President of Howard University. The catalogue of this University palpably asserts the fact that the only safe education is a thorough education. And the ready manliness with which students accept and engage in duties which some might deem menial and degrading, is a positive proof of the earth descended from the same parents, that they accept the truth in his idea, that there is dignity in humble, honest labor. These benefits, together with the force of moral influences, are the sure means to happy results. Let this University go on and prosper, and let her, in due time, send out to the world men comprehensive in acquirements, fertile in resources, rich in imagination, strong in reasoning, and prudent and influential in all the relations and

Howard University, 22d August, 1870.

Music in all Nature.

BY D. AUGUSTUS STRAKER.

More than a year ago sitting within the walls of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, looking at the snow gently falling in silvery flakes. I was moved with the natural magnificence of the scene, and I said there was music in all nature. ignorance. Never could it proceed from a To-day while visiting the beautiful city of Detroit, saling across the delightful river which bears its name, I feel the self-same feeling, and cannot refrain from saving again-there is music in all nature.

There is a sweet and powerful charm in music, elevating and beautifying all creation: ployment, but because they are not enough or turning chaos of mind and matter into sublimity Land, which was called Canaan from this cirnot rightly educated. Hence it is not to be of thought and form. There is music in the cumstance. "The sons of Ham" were "Cush a report. made more ignorant, but to be made more in- tiny violet which adorns the garden, and in the and Mizcaim, Put and Canaan." From Miz- Adjourned till 2 P. M. majestic oak which ennobles the forest; in the animalcula invisibly sporting in the glass of No one will deny that the ringleaders and water, and in the mighty ocean, in which Le- settled there. Egypt was called "The land of their band of marauders, midnight assassins, viathan with his war, re-echoes the broad ex- Ham." "Israel came into Egypt, and Jacob panse of the firmament, and wakes the finny who kill white and colored Republicans with- tribe. There is music in every virtuous word out law and without justice, who disturb the which is uttered; in the song which charms peace of society and trample the rights of loyal the ear, in the words of poets, such as stir the citizens, are of the ignorant and half-educated soul and fire the imagination. Who can fail

> The various seasons which appear in their order, bring along with them their band of Japheth must have settled for the most part in music. Summer with its glorious sunshine, its butterflies, its buds and blossoms; when the discordant claps, which so beautifully in a camakes a glorious harmony, and is a masterly shall be his servant."

Oh for the sublimity of a Milton, the depicthat "social equality" which is the scare-crow tion of a Shakespeare, the force, of a Byron! with horrible forebodings of a moral, or rather tempt a description of the music which nature an immoral, revolution, and which haunts them furnishes her creatures whe rever they go. to the American continent. They are called in ters of small offices and their friends were added in the old Scriptures "the outcast of Israel." This dicted to the practice of hawking stamps around ago, to Avila, a town where there is a seminary population since 1860. Battleborough in 1860 up your track you put your hand deeper into the old Scriptures "the old Scriptures" bad a completion of 3.855 new it is reported at the old Scriptures. When will man

"Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream. For the soul is dead that slumbers. And things are not what they seem.'

Is there not music in these words-harmony n the depth and truth of thought expressed in

the beautiful were dead." There is music in the words of our esteemed President when he says, "Let us have peace." There is music in the words of the warrior and philanthropist, Gen. O. O. Howard, when he says, "Education and religion for all men." These words, like a crescendo, are echoing and swelling the hearts, not of this vast continent alone, but are winding themselves through avenues into the

There is music everywhere, in the fields, on the hills, on the mountains, across the plains, in the balmy breeze, in the mighty ocean, in should fail to recognize fully a like intelligence the stalwart man and the beautiful maid, in the merely because it sprang from the humble cot soft, sweet look of the infant, in the responding kiss of the mother, in the gladdened face of the father, and, verily, even in the dving words of a Christian.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 17, 1870.

Treasonable and Biasphemous.

From the Philadelphia Industrial Protector. We give below a specimen of Democratic poetry and patriotism, which was published in the Mercury of this city last Sunday. When it is borne in mind that the Democrats donounce the Republicans for proscriptiveness and maintaining hostilities against the unreconstruted rebels of the South, the animus of this effusion that "they gave their lives to Liberty," and promise, in the name of God, to avenge their Among our own race this sensitiveness is fall by hurling woe and desolation on the North. natural. The slave system originated the idea, The author and publisher of such infamous and and the hateful impression not being yet worn | blasphemous stuff deserve the execration of

The Southern Dead.

BY GEORGE R. WELDING.

Fathers and sons in their long, last rest, Six inches of earth o'er the patriot's breast: Whole acres of graves-a nation slain-Was murder like this since the days of Cain They sleep in the trenches, side by side: On the mountain side, in the deep blue glen. Or hid by the leaves from the sight of men-Butchered on fields which their fathers tilled; Shot, stabbed, and brained, as cattle are killed.

In shot and shell, and murder and fire-When you studded the earth with a nation's slain. And sprinkled the ground with blood like rain-Did your Bible teach you to rule-or kill? Is there no one higher than your mad will: Did your "Declaration" cause these graves, Freemen of negroes—of white men slaves?

On, on to the rest of the martyred dead: On the sun-burned fields, by the moaning sea, Over their graves no prayers are said-No hot tears drop on their lowly head; Yet Heaven's sweet dews fall softly there, And evening winds breathe a loving prayer.

Virginia's sons! oh watch and wait Over your dead in tearless state; God will avenge you, for "Vengeance is mine. Long after the grasses have knit o'er the sod, Long after their souls have ascended to God. Shall Deity marshal His coursers of fire Over their mounds in His fearfullest ire-Woe, woe to the North, and woe to the man, When Justice shall march, with God in the van!

Origin of the Negro Race.

From the Vineland (N. J.) Independent. By your permission, I will endeavor to point out to your readers, briefly, but plainly, the origin of the people we call negroes, and show from history that they and all the other nations

My historical testimony, though generally but little weight, except with those who truly believe in its divine authenticity.

In the 9th chapter of Genesle we read . the sons of Noah, that went forth out of the is the father of Canaan. These are the three sons of Noah; and of these was the whole earth overspread. And Noah began to be : husbandman, and planted a vineyard. And he drank of the wine, and was drunken, and he was uncovered within his tent. And Ham, the father of Canaan, saw the nakedness of his father and told his two brethren without. An Shem and Japheth took a garment, and laid ... upon both their shoulders, and went backwards, and covered the nakedness of their father; and their faces were backward and they saw not their father's nakedness. And Noah awoke from his wine, and knew what his younger son the principles of our Government. had done unto him. And he said. Cursed be Canaan: a servant of servants shall be be unto his brethren. And he said, Blessed be the Lord God of Shem : and Canaan shall be his ser vant. God shall enlarge Japheth, and he shail dwell in the tents of Shem, and Canaan

We are here told that "the whole earth was overspread," that is inhabited, settled, by these three sons of Noah, by them, or their posterity. Canaan settled in what is now known by the name of Judea, Palestine, or the Holy table. cles, I chapter, 8 and 12 verses.] A part of Ham's descendants went down into Egypt and sojourned in the land of Ham." Psalms, 105-Again, "They (the Israelites) forgot God their Saviour, which had done great things in Egypt; wonderous works in the land of Ham. Psalms, 106-21 and 22. Egypt in the northeast part of Africa, and here anciently was the eradle of the arts and sciences; and probably in process of time, this people, or some of them, found their way west to the African shore.

From Shem descended the Hebrews, or Israelites." This is readily shown from their geneology as recorded in the Bible-which any one can see if he will take trouble to examine. As there are, according to sacred history, but three grant divisions or distinct races of men, | cent. is allowed as commission on all newspaper Europe. This, and the vast tide of emigration which has flowed from Europe to America since however, that the salary of a postmaster shall its discovery in 1492, appears from the prophecy in no case exceed \$4,000-\$2,000 from commisof Noah : "God shall enlarge Japheth," &c. Here we see the fulfillment of the prophecy, which does not appear in any other part of the to established rates of commission on sales of history of the human family. "He (Japhet) stamps cancelled, the Department formerly shall dwell in the tents of Shem, and Canaan fixed them according to the amount of stamps

It is very evident from popular history that siderable difference between the two systems. the aborigines of this country, called Indians, and that the amount of stamps and stamped are the descendents of the ten tribes of Israel who revolted under Jeroboam in the days of Re- extent of the business of an office, for it is well hoboam, the son and successor of King Solomon, and traveled northwest from Judea to a place being destroyed or lost by the purchasers. It is movement. A priest in Madrid of Jewish has 1,298, a gain of 200. The towns of Westcalled —, where they crossed Behring's Straits Under the old system, it is said that postmas- blood has joined the Protestants, and is reported minster, Wilmington, Alburgh, Isle La Motte, jeopardy. The specious plea that you will re-

case with Cannanites under the Jewish bond-

How does it appear that the American Indians are descendants of Israel? First. The dialect There is music in mind as in matter. There of the different tribes being similar, and different from the old Hebrew-some words being precisely the same, which is remarkable when a language has not been written and kept rolling for 2,500 years. Second. Their religious rites and ceremonies bear a very close resemblance to those of ancient Israel. [See "View of the Hebrews, or tribes of Israel in America.' by Ethan Smith, pastor of a church in Poult-

Herodocus, a very pieasaut and celebrated Greek historian, adds his testimony to establish Disraell says "that were it not for music the fact that Egypt was settled early by Miz-he beautiful were dead." There is music in raim, (called in popular history Menes,) son of

> For any one to pretend that the negro dessended from Cain is a betrayal of his ignorance of the Bible history, for how many of wicked Cain's descendants got through the flood? Not Thus it has been clearly shown, from Bible

history, that these three races-white, Indian, and negro-descended from the same parents. What folly, then, for one (race) to boast over the others on account of his parentage! P. S.-This is only Noah's prediction; and it gives no more license, liberty, or authority to hold slaves than the prediction of the cruci- have not been ordained.

The Labor Congress.

fixion of Jesus Christ justified his murderers

in committing that act.

CINCINNATI, August 18 .- The Labor Congress met at 9 o'clock. Mr. Cummings, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution recommending the formation of an independent political party, to be known as the " National Labor Reform Party," for the protection by the ballot of the interests of the working people, and for the appointment of a committee in each State to all a National Convention to organize such party, and spoke in support of the resolution. Mr. Lavine, of Illinois, made an earnest speech h favor of Mr. Cummings' resolution. He would admit that the Republicans had given away much land, but the same party had opened all the South to the laboring classes. Mr. Troup, of New York, said that experience had shown that the introduction of politics into trade unions had impaired their usefulness. The Committee on Platform reported sub-

stantially as follows: First. That laborers in all departments of useful industry are suffering from a system of monetary laws made during the war. Second That the rate of interest is dispre-

portionate to and in excess of the national Third. The repeal of the National Banking system is demanded.

Fourth. The present greenbacks that are not a full legal-tender should be withdrawn, and a currency based on the wealth of the nation used as a legal-tender for debts public and private. convertible into three per cent. bonds; also convertible into money at the pleasure of the

Fifth. We oppose the payment in gold of the Five-Twenty bonds, the principal of which s legally payable in lawful money. Sixth. The burdens of the Government should ear equally on all classes; the exemption of onds bearing extertionate rates of interest from taxation is in violation of the first principles of labor.

Seventh. The tariff should be modified to admit the necessaries of life and such articles of common use as we cannot produce ; duties for revenue to be mainly laid on articles of luxury and such articles as we have the material of in abundance, and so develop the resources of the country, increase the number of factories, give employment to more laborers, cause emigration of skilled labor, create a permanent home market for agricultural products, destroy the necessity for odious and expensive internal taxation, and soon enable us to compete with the manufacturers of Europe.

Eighth. The public lands belong to the peo ple and should not be sold to individuals, nor granted to corporations, but saved as a trust for the people, and granted free of cost to settlers in amounts only of 160 acres.

Ninth. The treaty-making power has no auhority in the Constitution to dispose of the public lands without the joint sanction of the Senate and House of Representatives.

CINCINNATI, August 20.-At the evening session of the Labor Congress the platform, as proposed by the committee, was adopted. The Congress then took up the resolution to incorporate a new and distinct party, to be called he National Lagor Reform Party. After considerable debate the resolution was adopted. CINCINNATI, August 20 .- The Labor Con-

gress took up the report of the Committee on Coolie Labor, which opposed the importation cknowledged to be the most reliable, may have and present system of emigration of coolie labor into the United States. A long discussion followed, in which President Trevellick said, in all islands in the Pacific ocean where the Chinese have immigrated he had never heard of ark, were Shem, Ham, and Japheth; and Ham one becoming a citizen. The marriage tie was not observed, and the most shocking immorality prevailed among them. Mr. Whitney said if the ballot did not ston

this evil the bullet must. Mr. McLean defended the right of free emi gration, and denied the charges of the immor-

ality of the Chinamen. Mr. Peters spoke in favor of it, the report, saying if it was necessary to seem to go against the spirit of our institutions in this matter he

was willing to do so. Mr. Maguire, of St. Louis, said "war to the

Mr. Coffin spoke in favor of preventing importation, but not restricting free immigration. Mr. Merrill, of California, suggested that a practical measure would be to repeal the law now in force giving a subsidy of \$5,000,000 a year to the line of San Francisco and China, which line brought the coolies to America. After the discussion, the Congress took up

throughout the country has been completed by

the Post Office Department, and circulars have

been sent to all postmasters, stating the grade

and salary from July 1, 1870. The salary of a

post office under present regulations is based

on the amount of newspaper-box rents. Taking

the aggregate value of stamps cancelled, 60

per cent, is allowed as commission on the first

\$100, 50 per cent. on the next \$300, and in a

proportionate rate of decrease of percentage

for all above the amounts stated. Fifty per

postages, and the amount of box rents is al-

lowed up to the sum of \$2,000. It is provided

sions and an equal amount from box rents.

Instead of fixing salaries at rates proportionate

stamps cancelled, the Department formerly

The case of Rev. W. J. E. Bennett, tried before the English Court of Arches, for believthe report of the Committee on Organization, ing in an actual change in the bread and wine which was very lengthy, providing a constitution and order of business. It was laid on the physical distinction, is the true doctrine of the

The Salaries of Postmasters. formularies of the Established Church. course, the Evangelical party will appeal to the A Washington correspondent of the Phila-Privy Council; but so great is the divergence between the two wings of religious opinion in delphia Press sends this information relative to the English Church that it is difficult to see how the Evangelical party could remain in the The work of arranging salaries of postmasters | Church, should this judgment be reaffirmed,

without a great strain of conscience. The recent action of the Southern Methodists in establishing a colored M. E. Church, South, has led the colered members of the Northern Methodist Church in New Orleans to publish a circular reminding those who receive it that before Pr. Newman was sent to New Orleans the Southern Methodists controlled the negro population, but did not allow them to hold property, govern their own churches, or ordain their ministers. They were told that it was honor enough to be made local preachers and stewards, and that no bishop's hand would be laid in consecration on a woolly head. On Christmas Day, 1865, Bishop Thompson organized the Mississippi Mission Conference, including with the same rights as the whites. These news on the Sabbath. A few, who get their churches have prospered, and they appeal to

words of the envious Southern Methodists. sold. It will be perceived that there is con-We see it stated in the Christian that 60 of the clergy in Madrid have left Rome and formed envelopes cancelled shows more correctly the a new free church, and that a priest in Estramuda has come out, bringing 14 parishes with was some 2,500 years ago. All except the the country for sale during the six months on of Catholic priests; and his preaching drew had a population of 3,855, now it is reported at crime. Then comes exposure. When will men But who can fail to notice in the falling leaves Israelites and the negroes must have sprang the returns for which salaries were based, there- such crowds that the theatres were shut up, 4,905, showing a gain of 1,050

to, the sales during any other six months of the ants. He was immediately whistled at and period never equalling the amount of sales hooted by the audience, who insisted on his re-

\$2.50 a year in advance 5 Copies for \$10.

ern Turkey, gives, in a communication dated testant propagandism, which he finds one of

schools. But under the lead of Rev. William The Protestant ministers have in the East Arthur they refused to give their support to State-nided religious schools, even though they poor and simple inhabitants. The considerable sums of money which England, the United any fraction of 50 in excess thereof. The Universalist centenary work is prosper-States, and other Protestant nations supply ing in all the States except Illinois. The amount them with: the protection which the represenroposed to be collected in New York for the tatives of these countries at the Sublime Porte Murray fund was \$25,000; but \$30,000 have extend to them; the religious books which they been raised. This is exclusive of endowments distribute gratuitously to every one-all these The Brazilian Government has ordered that their heresy. On their arrival in the country, they can build temples and open schools, in all cemeteries hereafter laid out shall reserve a corner for the burial of Protestants, unbaptized which they instruct gratuitously the boys and infants, suicides, and other infidels : also that. girls of their sect, and even provide them with with the same object, a corner in the principal things that are necessary. They give abundant help to families, whose taxes they often pay. existing cemeteries shall be profaned or un-Besides, the schismatical (American) priests, being very ignorant, cannot reply to the sophis-The Primitive Weslevan Methodists of Iretical arguments of these preachers of error. It land, a very different body from the Primitive Methodists of England, propose to unite comgated in the Turkish Empire.' pletely with the Episcopal Church of Ireland. They have never been entirely separated from the Established Church, and their ministers

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Irish Republican Central Club, of New York, has declared in favor of Horace Greeley as a candidate for Governor.

Bible, but has censured its standing committee John Cessna will be renominated for Confor lending its rooms for the use of the revising gress by the Republicans of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania District. His majority, two years ago, was 144. pany have, therefore, been compelled to meet

> arranged for a joint canvass of the Third Indiana Congressional District. Four speeches are to be made in each county. The St. Louis Tribune gives a list of thirty-

General Pritchard and W. J. Holman have

they give up their income from the State, so as five Radical papers of Missouri that have expressed their preference for Gov. McClurg as a candidate for re-election. A committee of English Quakers have been The Census Marshal has discovered in Caroland Islands. They were warmly received not

lina county, Maryland, two centenarians-Jane

only by the fishermen and their families, but by the clergy. They held 14 services in Es-The Denton Union says the county records tablished kirks, 13 in Independent chapels, and show these to be their true ages. A Georgia paper says, "It is reported that thirteen one-story houses were struck by light-The Eglise Libre of France, of July 15th. protests that the excitement in favor of war ning on last Monday, in this city. This should then rising was artfully fanned by Catholic be a warning to our people not to live in one-

prejudices against Protestant Prussia. The story houses. Let them reside in two or three Tablet of this city, in its last issue, says that story residences, or camp out." The Attica, Ind., Ledger remarks of Gen Manson, the Demogratic candidate for Congress | ager of newspapers for upwards of thirty years in the Seventh Indiana District : "It looks to my recollection. Mr. Rouadenez, of New two rationalistic members for heresy. The

body working for the party that put it there." colonial court and privy council have ordered The elder brother of the King of Denmark. that they be reinstated. The Church Synod and chief of the ducal family from which His has avoided the matter till this year, but will be compelled next October to meet the question. Majesty derives his descent, has joined the Prussian army. The Duke of Nassau has also Four-fifths of the members wish the rationalists joined the Prussians. out of the synod, but a majority may vote to

The patent payement fever has extended to and an official or two having been jolted into the belief that cobble-stones are behind the age, and were never intended by Providence to turn to Palestine, and a personal Messiah : and be used for street paving.

that the remaining prayers should be in English It is semi-officially stated that the most of and German, and express the sentiments of the farming towns in New Hampshire show a modern Judaism: and that the Sabbath servidecrease in population, while that of the large ces shall under no consideration be transferred cities has increased, and it is estimated that the total decrease throughout the State will be The Congregational church in Baraboo, 70 about 15,000, The State will loose one memnembers, has become Presbyterians, under the

auspices of Rev. Smith Norton, who has been About noon Friday, two men entered Critenacting pastor for a year. On changing its polity den's jewelry store, at Cleavland, and one exit immediately consolidated with the other pressed a desire to look at some silverware Presbyterian church, which took possession of While thus engaged the other crowded under its new and commodious house of worship and the counter, abstracted diamonds and other moved into it their bell and organ. Mr. Norton jewelry, valued at about \$3,000, and both retires, and the Presbyterian pastor takes made good their escape.

The Republicans of the Illinois Fifth District The Oneida Community of Communionists have decided not to hold a convention to nomiand Perfectionists has 235 members on 689 nate a representative to Congress, but will inacres of land. Their main business now is the stead vote by ballot, September 8th, for candimanufacture of hardware and silk goods. The dates for the nomination, the man who receives

Wallingford (Ct.) Community is a branch of a plurality vote to be considered the nominee. The Chineese shomakers at North Adams They reject nearly all applications for admishave taken a great notion to attend the revival sion to their fraternities, as their parent commeetings at the Methodist church in that place. munity at Oneida is full, and they are careful One evening last week several Celestials were whom they receive. But they wish branch on the "anxious seat." A wicked wag in the back part of the meeting disturbed the solemni-During the past year the Congregationalists ty of the occasion by starting the well-known have employed 58 missionaries in Northern hymn, "Celestial Shore.

and 7 in Southern Illinois, serving 90 churches The body of Mr. L. P. Cooper, Assistant Asand 10 outstations. During the year 11 churches sessor of Internal Revenue, was found in the have been organized, 11 have become self-supwoods near Newbern, N. C., on Wednesday ship. Of the 235 churches, 103 are self-supporting, 90 have missionary aid, and 42 unite with other churches in the support of a minister or are unsupplied. The average missionary were untouched, and there were no indications salary in Illinois this year has been \$684; in of foul play on the body. Vermont, \$589.50; Michigan, \$661.10; Iowa.

\$638; Massachusetts, \$790; New Hampshire, A. M. Waddell, Democratic Congressman \$650; Maine, \$600-making the average missionelect from North Carolina, said in a speech to an immense gathering of his constituents: "Without presuming to dictate to others, I will express the hope that one of the first acts of have 62,120 communicants; that the total averthe next Legislature, which will be largely Conage Protestant congregations are 79,961, and servative, will be a formal declaration of their the Catholic 40,860, the sittings 82,118, the intention not to disturb the black man in the church property \$6,004,500, and the Sundayenjoyment of the rights guaranteed to him by school scholars 39,144. Of the communicants, 40,860 are Catholics and 21,260 Protestants.

It must be remembered that the former include not young children. The Catholic Church pro- since, that he had never voted any but the Democratic ticket, but he was now done with actors that they had no time to loose, but must perty is one-sixth of the total sum, being \$1,-001,000. Next came the Presbyterians, with that party, and should never vote that ticket | Instantly join their corps; they are gardes again. He said he knew thirty Germans in the mobiles. The people are restive and irritable \$978,000; the Episcopalian, with \$868,500; and the Congregational, with \$744,000. The city who had voted just as he had, and who now under all these inconveniences .- Correspon church sittings are 15,800 in the Catholic feel just as he does. Cause, Democratic sym- dence New York World. churches, 11,320 in the Presbyterian, and 10,- pathy with Napoleon.

The Philadelphia Press thinks the census will show about 700,000 inhabitants in Maine, a gain of 71,400 since 1860. The city of Belfast has 5,279 inhabitants, a loss of 241 since 1860. during consecration, in the objective presence Bath, Rockland, and Belfast also show a dealtar, has been decided in his favor. The court | sections the agricultural towns show a decline. decides that this doctrine, which differs from The ship-building towns also lose heavily.

shows will be Niblo's, the Olympic, the Bowery, the Theatre Comique, the San Francisco linstrels, Kelly & Leon's Minstrels, the New the Fifth Avenue Theatre, the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Fisk's Grand Opera House, Bryant's Minstrel Hall, and the Stadt Theatre.

Thirteen years ago a party from Portland deposited on the summit of Mount Washington bottle of brandy. On the 31st of July, this year, the bottle was taken up from the place where it had been deposited, all safe and sound. The bottle of brandy is not to be opened during this generation, if the party are able to control their appetites so long.

All the Monday morning papers in Richmond are printed on Saturday night, and are not dis tributed in the city till Monday. A week ago Sunday they all had full accounts of the Jerry's Run railroad accident and of the French defeat. but, notwithstanding the public anxiety, the Louisiana, and ordained 14 colored preachers, rule was strictly adhered to not to circulate the colored people not to be enticed by the alluring a day in advance of those who awaited the carriers and newsboys.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Large conventions seem to be the order of It is interesting to know what the Roman the day. The Iowa State Convention, which Catholics have to say of Potestant missions. meets at Des Moines, on Wednesday, will con-The American Catholic Archbishop of Malatia, sist of 585 delegates, and the Republican State a town about forty miles west of Harput, East- Convention of Missouri will number 797 delegates. In the latter, each county will have one last March, the following representation of Pro- delegate for every 150 Republican votes cast for President in 1860, and an additional delegate for any fraction of 50 in excess thereof also, one delegate for every 150 colored males numerous means of drawing into their nets the over the age of 21, as shown by the State census of 1868, and an additional delegate for

The Rochester Union expresses surprise that a new flouring mill is being erected in that city, calle the builder crazy, and says that flouring mills in Rochester, though once the pride of things contribute to favor the propagation of the city, are a thing of the past. Only two or three mills are needed for custom work, and the Union suggests that were all the others turned to the production of other manufactures they would not be missed, but new life and prosperity would be given to the city. This is undoubtedly true. The East must give up competition with the West in the manufacture of flour.

Hawthorne, in his English Note Book, says: "There is one monument to a native American, is by such means that Protestantism is propa- Charles Wragg, Esq., of South Carolina-the only one, I suspect-in Westminster Abbey, and he acquired his memorial by the most un-American qualities, his loyalty to his king. He was one of the refugees leaving America in 1777, being shipwrecked on his passage, and the monument was put up by his sister. It is a small tablet, with a representation of Mr. Wragg's shipwreck at the base."

Colored Editors in France.

We copy the following from the American Register, published in Paris. In a previous issue of the Register the editor indulged in some jocular remarks, in reference to colored editors, whereat a correspondent took umbrage

Paris, January 17, 1870. Mr. Epiror: In your number of the 15th January last there appeared an article, which I have not the least doubt was written without Hudson, aged 116, and Ann Murray, aged 110. any serious intention to cast a slur on "Sambo's" capacity as editor of a newspaper, but which might, notwithstanding, should it happen to fall under the eyes of some of our colored brethren, who lay claim to some literary talent,

little though it be, cause or stimulate a rather You are, perhaps, not aware that colored editors in the United States are not rare; and some of them date back many years. Frederick Douglass has been principal editor and manqueer to us to see a man with rebel lead in his Orleans, edited the New Orleans Tribune, a journal published in both English and French, and partially devoted to the political and industrial interests of the race, to which he and I belong, and which had a successful circulation for more than eight years, not only in the United States, but in most of the principal cities of Europe, and boasted, during the late difficulties

in the United States of having two correspondents, one in France and the other in Germany You also have, right under my eye, an indiidual whose claims to any Angio-Saxon mix wre are rather slim in the person of Victor luchinat, one of the editors of the Petit Presse, whose articles for wit and repartee rank among the best in France, and I would advise you to

avoid a collision with him. Take a friend's advice, and let "Sambo" who is a very sensitive individual) start his paper, and comment upon the merits of the same after you have seen it.

In a friendly spirit, D. T. R. F. Burdens of the War upon French

Working Classes. Paris, July 25, 1870.-France, now for the first time since 1815, indeed I may say for the first time this century, begins to feel the weight of war. Heretofore the burden of war fell on the very poorest people. The peasants would make any sacrifice to save their sons from the military draft. Tens of thousands of peasant families have lived for years on bread and yegetables in order to amass, cent by cent, the money required to purchase a substitute. During the Crimean war (when substitutes cost \$100, gold, many peasants mortgaged all their land, sold their cow, and left the wife at home to take care of the farm, while father and son went away to work as servants. Anything was preferable to being a soldier. But now everybody under twenty-five years old is obliged to go the sons of bankers, notaries, artists, lawyers, doctors, wealthy land-owners-all must go There is no buying a substitute. In the mid dle classes this is ruining many a family. At last. It is supposed that he wandered off, while | Laon, a young barber, married three months delirious from the effects of medicine taken for and who had just opened a shop, into which he congestive chills, and died from exposure ag- had put his and his wife's money, has been gravating his disease. His money, jewelry, &c., obliged to abandon all and march to the frontier. A young fencing master opened a fencing room last October; all his savings went to fur nish and fit it up; he was ordered to the fron tier; the room is closed; next October every thing it contains will be sold to satisfy rent. A young farmer I know, is 241 years old ; he has been married two months; he, too, has been sent to the frontier. How he will pay the rent for his farm he don't know. He has sold everything he had but one cow (he had 18;) he los 70 per cent. on all of them, and has been obliged to hire a man-servant to attend to the farm during his absence. Thursday night the A German Democrat, in Burlington, Iowa, performance at the Theatre de Montparnasse all the members of Catholic families who are told the editor of the Hawkeye, a few days was brought to an abrupt close by the appear ance of gendarmes, who came to tell three

The Cost of the First Step.

The sentence of Messrs, Mellen and Ward convicted of participation in the embezzlement of United States funds, has been read with the of Christ in them, and that Christ is to be crease. In Aroostook four towns show an in- alternate feeling of satisfaction and pity. Their adored through them as they appear on the crease of about 60 per cent., but in many other case presents many features which enlist our sympathy. Here were men not yet in the prime of life who had held responsible trusts and were New York will be well supplied with places get rich suddenly, and throwing themselves of amusement next season. Among the various into the whirl of speculation, they are lured into crime. Let us call fraud and embezzle ment by their right names. They are crimes Those who engage in them are criminals. On York Circus, Wood's Museum, the Academy of this point let us have no sophistry. Unless we Music. Wallack's Theatre, Booth's Theatre, throw overboard integrity, and are ready to say that honesty is "played out," we must brand the criminal. If he has held a high place in society, is respectably connected, and has a fair business prospect before him-if he strikes hands with rogues, it is all the worse. Let him take the consequences of his onil; Unless this is the case, then crime will hold high carnival. The tendency has been to let men off too easily, and this has served as a premium on fraud and theft. There is, therefore, a feeling of satisfaction in this case that the rigors of the law have been felt. The bench certainly were considerate. They made every allowance the law and facts in the case war ranted. But, guided by a sense of duty rather than the promptings of kind feelings, they fixed the penalty according to their estimate of the guilt of the convicted. We hope this sentence will have its right

effect on the business community. Let mon see city papers from the post office, were favored the danger of stepping over the bounds of integrity. This eagerness to get rich at once, and this mania for speculation, are demorali A few census returns thus far received from | zing. Under the excitement men are tempted Vermont show that most of the towns are losing It is the first step that costs. Let this be wrong in population, and while a few gain, it is proba- and then comes another. First begin by using ble that the State as a whole will show a popu- other's money, with the promise of restoring learn the cost of the first step?